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Circleville, O., Oct. 11, 1902.
Mr. James C. Moore,
Dear Brother:—I have enclosed stamps please mail me five copies each Sept. 21, and Oct. 12.

If this letter contained an order for 100 yearly subscribers for the Blade I would be glad to send you one copy of "Behind the Bars," and Dr. Greer's Physician in the House," would it be the first on the club plan?

I am considering quite seriously the advisability of sending you \$35.00 for the books, the subscribers may be sent in as I get them.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES R. KIMBERLY.

Answer—Yes, Bro. Nemesko, you would be the first man and the last one to do exactly as I promised to do, in your case, but from this I recall that after once I made it to do, in a mistake that makes it too hard on Mr. Hughes.

I thought of the gentleman Mr. Hughes the books, but Dr. G. charges him for them, and to give one copy of "Behind the Bars," 31498, or one copy of Dr. Greer's book, for each 5 books on the club plan, would mean a loss of \$100.00.

After this Oct. 12, 202, that club will stand as it is, except only one book club be given to the subscribers papers for \$35, and that book will be "Behind the Bars," 31498, or "Physician in the House," the option of the get-upto of the club.

I WASN'T IN IT.
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 23.—The Hagin German of last night is all the Hagin in the Hagin. The Hagin of the guests did not get away until long after sunrise this morning and dancing was continued until 5 minutes before 5 o'clock. The guests departed on various outgoing trains this morning. The Hagin must have been the entertainment place the Hagin at \$15.00.

Comment—Neighbor Hagin has a \$350.00 shack, just across the road from "Quakeracres," but as dancing is the only thing the Hagin can do, Daniel Webster, "I never had the capacity to learn," I just couldn't go. I don't know the Hagin has been a drag without me. Neighbor Hagin has a mansion in New York City, the ground on which he built this one and diamonds big as bricks.

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KIND AND ENCOURAGING.
Harrison, Ohio, Oct. 2, 1902.
Editor Charles C. Moore,
I enclose my petition for Dr. Hamner, on the blank cut from the Blade. I probably do not know him, but I do know enough of his case to know that in the treatment of his case, he has been "something rotten in the state of Denmark"—underhandness has been, and is being done by the copyists and not write letters in Des Moines to appear as if they had been written in Newton.

After all you have done and are offering to do they would not be offering too great to do you, and that right quick, if they could.

Many times, I have seen, since I have known of so many good and great and most noble souls being thrown into prison and penitentiaries, I have wondered if it might yet be a thing to be desired, that one might have proof that these good honorable service for mankind.

The Christian sign of the tomb, "Since Jesus has risen, there I read not his gloom."

And so we may say of the penitentiary, "Since C. C. Moore has lain there I read not his gloom."

Phew! yet, for all attempts at joking we do know that many worthy ones are in suffering, and all through their being such.

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